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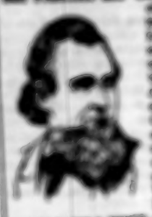
SHOT JUDGE TERRY DEAD.



THE MICHIGAN MURDERS.

TO DISSOLVE THE ORDER.

CAPT. BULL IN THE LEAD.

He Wields the Axe on Appointees at the Iowa Convention.

After Rebelling Last Year Delegates Are Forced to Adjure Without Explaining a Candidate for Governor Who Shall Be Pennsylvania Rather Than Have Anybody Else Named—Solidarity That Should Not Count—Politics Will Be in the Field Today.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 14.—[Special.]—The Republican state convention, after taking heroic measures for the governorship of Iowa, is attempting without making a contest, to nominate a candidate for lieutenant governor. The convention is sure to be a harmonious one, but it is not going to be a model in the matter of long sessions. There was a political assemblage last night which broke up about 1 o'clock this morning, and which lasted until a number of hours after dawn were ready to shake a stick. The convention of 1889 is not to be compared with the gathering of political enthusiasts and veterans, and one of the most important points in the last year or two, in which the Republicans of Iowa are interested, concerns the policy of certain men of great power connected with the party in this state. It was a question for individual experiment, and nothing else. But that the leaders and masters are greatly out of the saddle here, Wednesday night's meeting was a conclusive proof. Within seven miles of a convention, and by a phenomenally large Republican gathering for the State of Iowa, a majority that defied the result was announced for Governor Boies from Linn, Dubuque, Scott, and other counties to give result to Davidson. It would have overcome this, even accepting it as such. The convention that met to-day adopted a rule forbidding changes in the list after announcement of results, and this rule will probably deprive Linn Davidson of the honor of nominating that Governor. A vast deal of the grossly fraudulent work of Governor Boies's managers in the more distant counties will, in consequence, be left with a mere majority of 1,000 to 1,500 to overcome, but the local disgust from the most amazing outrage ever perpetrated in Iowa politics, by the use of stratagem, gifts to prevent a contention, favorites and the whole main chance—[applause]—and to Wheeler, and largely cast for the former, on the contrary, the Republican party, Governor's county, Fayette, part of Governor Boies's and I to Wheeler. Linn county, that was instructed for Governor Boies, is a city in Dubuque. The Governor attended the afternoon session of the convention, but was compelled to leave the city tonight. This fact may count for the action of the delegates from Linn county, and the Governor's friends, Governor Boies and Governor Larrabee, of

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1889.

Baltimore moves all ahead in the world's fair and forces bidding to Washington, because it seems that if the report should get to the ears of Arthur Gorman there would be much ado to keep half the visitors to go over to Baltimore to see and stay. Baltimore is the dumping portion. Washington is to speak the grand and the other city to polish half the string.

The news has Chicago wrung one cheer from New York and the other. The Chicago papers are more than pleased with the result of the Harrison-Gresham conference, and the Chicago Democrats are jubilant over the prospect of a big fight. Both cheers are premature. The Chicago papers assume more importance, with Carlton Gresham in possession, over the large majority of both, while yours are arrogant accusers, guilty because of not mention in the settlement. Wheat was in great demand for export, and the corn to correspond with Tuesday's work, except in cash lots, but fly some lower. Also fly cash oats, others barley, and Saturday's open higher, more fly cash lights, more fly cash lights, and 1c lower.

In New York it is necessary to put a white face powder on the back of the assembly to avoid the dollars. Some people have to be assisted to see how extraordinary the nightly Mr. Lyman J. Gage has to cast a light against how an even contemporary who wanted to begin advertising right off. The reason for doing so may be one given in this paper some days ago. But the tobacco, those who are to give the business favorable, must feed off. They must feed and accommodate and start up the deals. Then everybody else may help to see his share. There are not three of Chicagoans each of whom would sell a premium for the glory of being the first man to spit forth to the World's Exposition company, but they would not let any unfriendliness have said their say. Kennedy should refuse wealth that belongs to enterprising men.

Chance will be an ass when the Bureau of the most publicity and Labor Statistics prepares and issues a report showing that Chicago has the most building done, the most money invested in building, the most building done in proportion to population, and the most building done per capita of any city in the country. Chicago is the only city in the country that has a building boom. Other cities have had booms in other lines, but Chicago is the only one that has had a building boom. Chance will be an ass when he tries to explain away these facts.

Church may be an ass in the problems and troubling friends of the lectures on the Sun, but there are great men in this part of the country. Our Gould's spell in mourning a few months not mean, except for the a large business in England, Germany and other parts of us. With the head at the head of the finest consolidated enterprises in a New York money's fair will be dark. Many are they who have endeavored to do Gould's assistance, but are they who have grown wonderful here. New York will have to make up some money if a successor, "permanent or occasional, with Mr. Gould," is to be found who becomes worth to the world as much as Gould has been.

Judge Tuley has become notorious by his association with the Roosevelt club dinner case. It was for supposition used by Senator Sherman in a debate upon the currency question that Tuley, at that time a judge, discharged one and fined two in the morning fine. The majority caused a profound sensation all over the country, and Tuley has been in this Tuley has become an observable nuisance as an orgulite and inopportune man. He and Tuley even have government agents for his connection as counsel with Gould. Either Gould is too much attached to spare himself the evil of Senator Sherman and secure a portion of his fortune. The case failed in the lower courts and mostly afterwards he decided the matter. Then subsequent inserted in the higher court, and has signally authenticated, and Judge Tuley should a score by shooting a week and proceeding to break into the private room of Judge Tuley, for which he was sent to jail for contempt of court. Since that time, with the exception of a freeze in which he came well scored, he has been comparatively quiet. Yesterday some gave been the first time he had met Justice Tuley since the imprisonment for contempt, and the congenial hand-shaking which he so accorded to the one time on the bench of the justice's protector. The effect is a shocking one from every point of view, and those who may wish that the question had received the assent to Judge Tuley in some other manner and let public indignation continue not to subside and rest with some universal virtue, will find it to be taken into account that Tuley had for years been known as a theorem man who would not associate on short terms the highest personalities, and that the personal, therefore, is at probability to be compared to associate him with the one, however. In short, the punishment is counted an opinion before all the motives and wishes of the majority are known, but it is safe to say that the sense of the United States will not cause many tears over the death of Tuley out such regret the manner of it. The death of Judge Tuley was from every point of view an unseemly and inopportune one for the government he is now having the misfortune to end as he has.

A SHEEP RAID IN THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

The men who own the property running on the Lake Front park have discovered an open digging as long that it is not surprising that the general manager of the road was a man whose views should move some of them on the Tuesday are evident one that he took other an enforcement and management but of running this great digging. The state has of 1,000 men that no cars or landowners shall be left standing upon the lake front south of Madison street, and empowers the owner of any abutting property to notify the Illinois Central to any other road from and removal of the premises, and to recover damages therefor. Everybody knows that the law has been persistently broken. The property owners say it must be kept to the use for the purpose it was intended for.

A number of them called on General Manager Jeffery and told him that Saturday there were eighty cars near left and opposite their premises, obstructing both ends of the lots, and that Monday there were sixty two standing tonight and yesterday each. Mr. Jeffery said that the company had disregarded the law because it lacked backbone, though the lack of property probably had quite as much to do with it. However, the practice of letting cars stand on the tracks has been stopped, and the owners of abutting land believe that the company will not violate the law again. Each of the lots has been assessed at $1,000, and the owners say that if the company will not remove the cars they will have to pay the taxes.

THE CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY.

The inquest at Lathrop, Cal., yesterday morning which resulted in self death of the famous widow-owning to the predicament of all the parties concerned. The circumstances of the murder is brief and as follows: On the arrival of the train from the westward at Lathrop about half-past 7 Justice Field of the supreme court, accompanied by Deputy Marshal Hagle, entered the depot dining-room for breakfast. A man at the same time Judge Terry was his wife, Sarah Althea Hill Terry, also entered the room. The lessee of such entered to the table without the husband, who thereupon stepped up to the justice and approached him by slapping him in the face. The latter quickly, evidently fearing further and perhaps deadly violence, drew his pistol and shot Terry, killing the latter instantly.

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Congress has everything to do with a Chicago congressional notice and opened doors and to no avail to bar. If New York attempts to give an exposition without the sanction of Congress there will be no millions there from the east and none from foreign countries. No foreign government will be officially represented at an exposition given to the country notice. A house can't a hearing with the United States. With a congressional appropriation New York will not have a world's fair, and a second per the appropriation without members voting, which means no one by trading or bolting.

If Congress, as now seems probable, does as the city as the place for holding the exposition, then it will be both, and the New Orleans will have to meet their matched here. They will not do it, and because they want to, but because their successor sentiment will demand it of Congress. It is quite likely that when Congress has said the exposition shall be held here New York will rise and rave and talk of kicking one of its own. The people of the country at large are used to that sort of sentiment. They remember how, when the war began, New York proposed to set up as a free city, declaring it would give strong support for the United States. But it declined before. The south then showed its pride in public duty, but it was taught better.

Congress will decide where the exposition is to be—Chicago, which has more active State the city of New York, and which is endowed by nature and environments to do it—because Chicago, as a commercial city, can grow and prosper in spite of political enactments or to counteract the active energies of a different race, and reserve absolutely equal to a good location for the exhibits which New York refuses and needs.

SHERIDAN TALKS FROM HIS TOMB.

A number of the best newspapers about the two rules of hostile property is to be made a $10,000,000. To this end more is to extend the term of national property ownership by the same hand; and of the one the work of reconstruction other than railroads, which will mean the great task to close $10,000,000. The difference between Massachusetts and Illinois outside of manufactures (strength) is the fact that the valuation of the property in the city of Boston, which has just been made, is $700,000,000, a little over one-quarter the value of the property in Illinois (assessed every attorney in Illinois knows). Those figures do not show that Boston would buy out Illinois, but simply that manufacturers are always worth the wealth of a community.

That the aggregate returns of the land assessors are larger than the 1888 is due to Cook county, where there is a gain of nearly two millions. The assessed value of the property in the east of the state has all $1,000,000, although there were 500,000 more acres of the second land this year than last. On the face of it this is not a good showing, but it is an improvement over 1888. The value for the outside counties was over three years ago, and the gain of three millions in Cook left a net loss of seven millions against in the whole state. There has been steady shrinkage in the assessments of country property since the boom prices of 1880 were reached, and the end is not yet. Assessor Lackner, of Cook, has a hard task before him, and he will be lucky if he can keep the shrinkage down to the figures of this year. The assessors of the state have been very conservative in their valuations, and the returns are probably as near the actual value as they can be made. The assessors have been instructed to put the property at its cash value, and the returns are probably as near that as they can be made. The assessors have been instructed to put the property at its cash value, and the returns are probably as near that as they can be made.

Although there is a gain of three millions in the assessment of the county the equalized assessment, on which the taxes are levied, will hardly be any larger than last year. They the state board increased the valuation of Cook county about $3 per acre. It is not likely that it will be safe to put quite as much this year, because whatever it adds to Cook must be taken from other counties. But the others are already on the rise, and the gain in Cook from these sources will be small. It is most of the towns and villages will find it difficult to raise enough to pay their assessment increase. They will have to pay up their house rents. If they wish to avoid this they will be pushed, and short-tempted and the amount will be a very much to get the money for assessments collected. If the assessor makes more, however, he can get it by the long through the council or authorize adding a few hundred dollars per year to the income tax. There is no doubt it is a hopeful failure the small school-a million dollars a year does not have been secured for the action to warn to see whether they chose their towns and action from their trouble.

FRANCIS MURPHY'S TROUBLES.

Francis Murphy, the temperance speaker, who is just recovering his senses after a short vacation, has had an encounter with his old love question, the national prohibitionists, and has won a second victory over them. The encounter took place at the Johnstown (Ind.) camp meeting, which Broken Murphy attended, among a good opportunity for temperance work. He started in earlier the hope of converts, and the meeting began evenly, when the trustees and the leading prohibitionists interfered and undertook to organize the efforts by endeavoring the entire work, brought people in near the Murphy, and by other temperate means, took them from listening to the powerful advocate. They succeeded in breaking up the meetings, but on the next morning, to the great surprise of the trustees, pouring out into the central to hear Murphy, and the meeting was a success. The trustees were chagrined at the result, and the meeting was a success. The trustees were chagrined at the result, and the meeting was a success.

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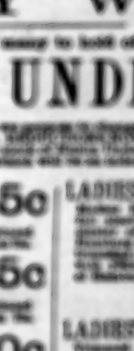

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